



Brigham Young University

The Universe

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Senate moves to confirm cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee unanimously approved the nomination of Charles W. Duncan as secretary of energy Monday, as the Senate moved quickly to confirm President Carter's appointments to his new Cabinet.

Meanwhile, in response to questions concerning the possible loss of independence in Carter's new cabinet, Carter's choice to head the Federal Reserve Board, Paul A. Volcker pledged to the Senate Banking Committee that he will remain independent of the administration and take a tough line on inflation.

Volcker said the Federal Reserve Board — an independent body not part of the Cabinet — will not attempt to

lower interest rates at a time of soaring inflation. He declined to speculate whether interest rates must go higher. The nominees testified as the Senate moved swiftly to confirm the appointments made by Carter to the Cabinet he has overhauled drastically in the past two weeks.

Only two nominees, who were announced last Friday, have not gone before Senate panels yet. They are Moon Landrieu, former mayor of New Orleans, named secretary of housing and urban development, and Neil Goldschmidt, mayor of Portland, Ore., appointed secretary of transportation.

Of Carter's seven key appointments, one already has won Senate confirmation — Patricia Roberts Harris as secretary of health, education and welfare.

At least three more are expected to go to the Senate floor this week — Attorney General designate Benjamin Civiletti, Treasury Secretary-designate G. William Miller and Duncan.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to approve Civiletti's nomination Tuesday after three days of hearings. The Senate Finance Committee has been holding hearings on Miller, former Federal Reserve chairman. Volcker's nomination as Miller's successor also could go to the floor this week. A Banking Committee vote on his appointment is expected Wednesday.

The Senate Energy Committee's 16-0 approval of Duncan's appointment came after the 52-year-old former Coca-

Cola president, who now serves as deputy defense secretary, assured senators he had been promised direct access to the president and that he will not serve simply as a minion of the White House staff.

"I have a clear understanding that I will report directly to the president," said Duncan, who would succeed James R. Schlesinger at the Energy Department.

Senators reportedly have been concerned that Carter's shake-up would consolidate power in the White House and take Cabinet members out of the policy decision-making process. Duncan sought to assure the senators that he, not the White House staff, "will deal with policy."



Many children in Utah County are becoming victims of an increasing rate in child abuse cases. The number of complaints being received by protective services are from 60 to 70 per month, and have been on a dramatic increase over the past six years.

Child abuse in county sees dramatic increase

By KIMBAL R. CROFT
University Staff Writer

A disobedient child, who is severely beaten by overreactive parents, pushed around, thrown downstairs, burned with lighted cigarettes or fried on stove tops, is a victim of child abuse.

Utah County has seen a dramatic increase in child abuse cases over the past six years, and is now receiving 60-70 complaints monthly from concerned parents, neighbors, schools and doctors, said Lynn Jacobson, a protective service worker in the Provo area.

Child abuse or neglect defined by the State of Utah is causing or threatening harm to a child's health or welfare. The Utah Code clarifies harm as damaging of the physical or emotional health of a child who is under 18 years of age.

"Child abuse increases at the start of summer when school lets out and also increases when school starts in the fall. Reported cases in the fall rise from 70 to 80 cases," Jacobson said, and then added that reports show the common age of abused children is from 4 to 12 years of age.

Although many cases are reported, probably 70 percent of child abuse problems go unreported. Jacobson added that there seems to be a myth that only young parents abuse children, but this is false.

A pamphlet distributed by the State of Utah says, "It is a reaction to past or present problems or stresses parents can't cope with, such as unrealistic expectations of children, lack of parenting knowledge, poor childhood experiences, and drug or alcohol problems."

"I call child abuse immaturity or not being able to communicate with children," Jacobson said.

Some common signs of child abuse are repeated injuries, neglected appearance, withdrawn behavior or critical parents.

If a concerned person has a complaint or wants a child abuse and neglect counselor to investigate a possible problem, he should call 373-6154 during the day, and after normal working hours, 373-6327, Jacobson said.

Whoever is making the complaint should have information concerning where the occurrence happened, when it happened, what was heard and what the referent saw, he continued.

Many complaints come through my office, Jacobson said. On one occasion referents heard a child screaming about 2 a.m. The child screamed continuously for 20 minutes. The referents said the screaming usually occurred once a month, but "it occurred again last night."

The scream was an intense scream of terror, as described by the referent, not one that would accompany a bad dream, but a scream of pain. The child was heard to scream, "Don't daddy, don't daddy," or "Mommy...Mommy...O Daddy...Daddy," then suddenly the child stopped and nothing more was heard. Referents suspected abuse.

The four children in the family are not neglected, the referent said. They are very clean and cared for. But the referents said that for two days the children had been in the house all day.

As a protective service worker, I go to the house where the suspected abuse has occurred and confront the parents," Jacobson said. "I've been met with various reactions, such as shock, indignation, denial, and I have even been physically abused."

"People don't understand. The idea of protective work is to help the parents correct and treat the child abuse problems so the family can be reunited again."

The Division of Family Services has many programs to help parents. Parents are helped by counselors at a community health center, a private psychologist, an alcohol recovery center, a family counselor or a nutritional aide. "We have as many programs and alternatives to help a child abuser as there are individual cases," Jacobson said.

"If parents would only understand that they must reach out for help, and not just say 'I won't abuse my child again.' Parents must realize the problem is still there, and the Division of Family Services is here to help them."

Judge to decide

Jurors suggest death for Bundy

MIAMI (AP) — Turning aside the pleas of a mother who called Theodore R. Bundy "my pride and joy," the jury that convicted him of brutally killing two sorority sisters recommended today that he die in the electric chair.

Now Bundy's fate is up to trial Judge Edward D. Cowart, who has the power to accept the jury's decision or impose a life prison sentence on the 32-year-old former law student.

The judge said he would announce his decision Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Once before, Cowart set aside a jury's recommendation — but in that case he imposed the death sentence over a jury's recommendation of life in prison for a convicted murderer.

The 12 jurors were once deadlocked 6-6 Monday, but reached a majority in favor of death on the third ballot, said juror Mary Russo. They deliberated one hour and 40 minutes.

Mrs. Russo did not give the final vote total. Florida law requires a unanimous vote on guilt or innocence, but only a majority on the sentence.

"The final vote is locked in our minds forever."

said Vernon Swindle, a 23-year-old mailroom employee of The Miami Herald.

"We promised among ourselves that would be secret and private," said Mrs. Russo, a supermarket clerk.

Both said there was a majority sentiment for conviction as soon as the jury retired last Tuesday. Swindle said the first vote then was 9-3, then one vote shifted to 10-2. "It went down from there," he said.

As the jury's sentence decision was read by a clerk, Bundy stuck on a mint. Already pale from months in prison, he seemed to lose even more color. He swallowed once.

Then he rose, and calmly asked the judge to make sure his family could visit him at the Dade County Jail.

He left court with a wave and a smile reminiscent of the wink and smile he gave as he left the courtroom after his conviction six days ago.

"See you next trial," he quipped as he was led away in handcuffs.

His 52-year-old mother, Louise, closed her eyes and pursed her lips as the jury's decision was read. She clutched the hand of a companion and flashed

her son a melancholy smile. She gazed steadily at the jurors as they filed out of the courtroom. But as soon as she reached the outside hallway, her lips quivered and she broke into sobs.

Bundy was found guilty of murdering Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, at the Chi Omega sorority house in Tallahassee, Fla., on Jan. 15, 1978, and of bludgeoning three other women the same day.

"All I can say is we're very satisfied," said prosecutor Larry Simpson. He had demanded execution, saying Bundy deserved no mercy than he showed the murder victims — "absolutely none."

"We have until Aug. 10 to file a motion for a new trial," said a matter-of-fact Margaret Good. "We will file it before that time."

Bundy has yet to serve a 15-year prison sentence for the 1974 kidnapping of 17-year-old Carol DaRonch at a suburban Salt Lake City shopping mall.

The FBI also said Bundy was wanted for questioning in 36 slayings, but no other charges have been filed.

Florida reinstated the death penalty by executing John A. Spenkelink on May 25 in the nation's first execution of an unwilling prisoner in 12 years.

A former Catholic priest and monk, Dr. John S. Staley, a professor of sociology at BYU,

will speak at the final Summer Term devotional assembly today in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio, televised tonight at 8 p.m. over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, and rebroadcast on the television station at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Staley has entitled his talk "Finding Facets of the Fullness: A Former Catholic Priest-Monk Discovers the Restored Gospel."

The speaker joined the BYU faculty in 1969, after serving as professor of sociology at the Avery Postgraduate Institute in Philadelphia for one year and 19 years as a professor of sociology, department chairman and chaplain at St. Vincent College and Seminary in Latrobe, Pa.

From 1935 to 1967, he was a Benedictine Monk at St. Vincent Archabbey in Latrobe. During 25 of those years, he served as a Roman



DR. JOHN S. STALEY

Catholic priest in the Pittsburgh Diocese.

A 1935 graduate in psychology from St. Vincent college, Dr. Staley earned the M.A. degree there three years later in philosophy. For the next 10 years he taught English and social studies at the St. Vincent Prep School, before joining the college faculty. He earned a Ph.D. degree in sociology in 1960 at the University of Pittsburgh and spent one year there on a post-doctoral fellowship.

He has served as director of the Institute for Community and the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia. For two years he served as director of the Chardin Center for Community Realization in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Staley has been a consultant for community development for the United Steelworkers of America and served from 1966 to 1970 on the President's Poverty Board in Washington, D.C.

He joined the LDS Church in 1967. Dr. Staley currently serves on the BYU 4th Stake High Council.

Provided for the assembly will be music by the University Chorale under the direction of Professor Ronald Stanley.

News Focus

Carter receives telegrams

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Monday he has received 39,000 telegrams and letters in reaction to his Camp David "domestic summit" and that 77 percent were favorable.

Addressing about 100 summit participants, invited to a thank-you luncheon in the White House East Room, Carter acknowledged that some of his post-Camp David actions were controversial but declared, "I think the product was very beneficial for our nation."

Although the president conceded, "I'm not the kind of person who responds easily to criticism," he urged his guests to give him unvarnished suggestions or complaints in the future.

"You need not be embarrassed to give me tough advice, and very personal criticisms and suggestions in the future," he said. "We have crossed that bridge, and I hope that I have a very special group of people now... who can deal with me as a human being and without restraint."

DC-10 hearings open

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Maintenance procedures blamed for a crack in a DC-10 pylon saved American Airlines about 50 man-hours each time it serviced an engine, a metallurgist testified Monday at the start of hearings into the nation's worst air disaster.

Micheal Marx, a metallurgist for the National Transportation Safety Board, testified as the board opened a two-week hearing into the crash of American Airlines Flight 191 on take-off from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport May 25. The left engine fell away as the plane lifted off and the jet plunged to the ground, killing 273 persons.

Marx said that a crack in the pylon which supported the engine beneath the wing was caused by the airline's maintenance procedures.

The board also heard from a flight controller who said he watched the aircraft take off and thought it was under control and returning, and from an airline employee who said he saw the engine bouncing up and down.

Tornadoes near Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Tornadoes and funnel clouds danced northwest of Cheyenne Monday afternoon — threatening the same area that was racked by a tornado just two weeks ago.

A tornado was reported on the ground six to nine miles northwest of the city heading generally toward the city, but the National Weather Service said the tornado moved back up into the clouds.

Laramie County sheriff's officers, civil defense officials and firefighters sped north to monitor the storm's progress, and civil defense warning sirens wailed again for the second time in two weeks.

No damages were reported from the sparsely populated prairies north of Wyoming's capital city, which experienced its first tornado in history two weeks ago.

Idaho fires costly

IDAHO (AP) — The two forest fires burning in the Idaho primitive area have cost more than \$750,000 to fight, said National Forest Service officials Monday.

The 2,200-acre Mortar Creek fire, which officials hoped to have contained Monday night, cost \$505,000 in fire fighting expenses since it began July 17. The fire also cost one man his life. Spokesman Jack Hogart said, "we still have no idea when this fire will be contained."

The Mortar Creek fire was the second man-caused blaze along the Middle Fork of the Snake River in July.

Home building down

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Home building has slipped 25 percent in Utah County, 42 percent statewide, says Robert Penray, vice president of the Utah Valley Home Builders Association.

He said commercial building is flourishing, but high interest rates, high property and lot prices, inflated construction materials and a flooded housing market are driving some builders out of business in the area.

"The small builder is hurt the most because he can't stand the pressures of the economy. Every facet of the building business is being hurt in the residential sector," he said.

Teachers reject offer

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Negotiators for Ogden teachers rejected the Board of Education's "final" 8.7 percent contract offer Monday, said a board spokesman said.

Eileen Renches said the board would replace those teachers who don't accept it.

"We gave them the offer. They got up and walked out," she said. "There's just no way we can go any higher."

But Clark Puffer, executive director of the Ogden Education Association, said the board's figures include automatic increases in salary steps and insurance adjustments that all Utah teachers get. He said the offer only amounted to 6 percent in salary increases, which he said was below the average settlement with teachers in other districts.

Mrs. Rencher said the board's offer already exceeds the president's wage guidelines. And Gov. Matheson has asked all state agencies to cut their budgets by 4 percent.

Union ratifies contract

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — United Rubber Workers Local 11 at Uniroyal Inc.'s Chicopee Falls tire plant have ratified a new three-year contract with wage increases apparently in excess of President Carter's 7 percent guideline.

A company spokesman said Sunday the new pact calls for about a 30 percent pay raise over three years. The plant's 1,400 production workers joined a national strike against Uniroyal on May 9. They returned to work June 18 after union and company negotiators agreed on the new contract proposal.

The Universe

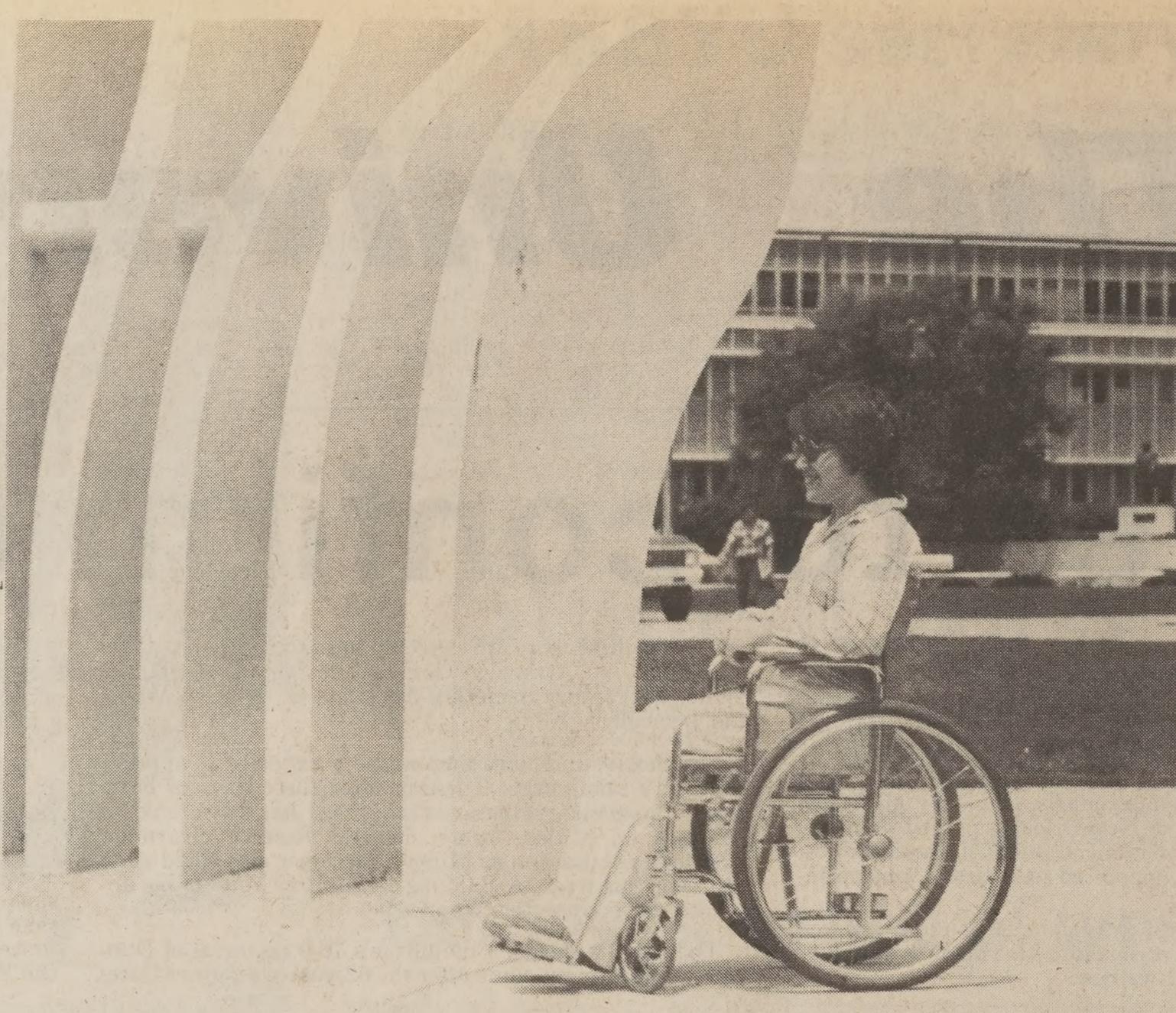
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Dawn Olson, a freshman from North Dakota, attends BYU in a wheelchair. She says BYU offers handicapped students some help and a challenge. Facilities are improving and unimpaired students are generally understanding of the handicapped person's special needs.

Y helps handicapped

By DOUG ROWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A great deal of time and money are spent making BYU programs and facilities a positive factor in promoting the learning process. But do the physically handicapped benefit equally from these efforts?

Federal regulations, beginning with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, have mandated equal access and opportunity in public places for the handicapped. This has not been very enforceable in private institutions like BYU. However, according to Denmark C. Jensen, coordinator for Student Special Services, BYU has taken steps on its own to promote such equality.

He said constructing ramps to building entrances, widening doorways, installing lower-to-the-floor drinking fountains, and putting up braille signs around campus contribute to the convenience of the handicapped.

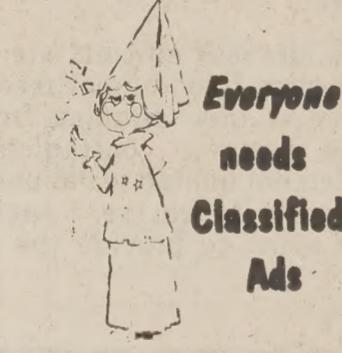
"We try now to build nothing that doesn't take into consideration the needs of the handicapped," said Jensen.

"This university is limited in the number of handicapped students it can handle," said the coordinator, "but we estimate the '78-'79 studentbody included 600 to 700 students with handicaps ranging from blindness to hearing-loss, epilepsy, diabetes, various physical impairments, cerebral palsy and others." Of that group, he said 300 to 400 students receive state or federal assistance for books, tuition, etc.

While BYU is not able to offer grants or funds for handicapped individuals, allowances are made in terms of policies and programs such as providing auto parking near buildings and designating seating close to the scene of athletic events, Jensen said.

A program that has proved helpful for the deaf is one in which students with normal hearing can be paid to act as interpreters. The visually handicapped have access to reserved-reading rooms in the library, in which "visualtex" machines magnify and project written material on a screen.

According to Jensen, efforts have been made to form a club or campus organization exclusively for handicapped students, but they prefer identity with the general student body and, express the desire to make it on their own with a minimum of special help.



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All International Students willing to work for the Culture Office should come to ELWC 429 or call Ext.: 3901.

Trail's history considered

Public opinion is being sought in connection with the designation of the Dominguez-Escalante trail as a national historic trail.

The trail extends approximately 2,000 miles along the route of the 1776 expedition led by Fathers Francisco Atanasio Dominguez and Silvestre Velez de Escalante. The trail begins in Santa Fe, N.M., and covers parts of Colorado, Arizona, and Utah.

Congress has authorized a study to determine if the trail should be established as a component of the National Trails System. Part of that study includes gathering opinions from the general public.

Eugene Duhamel, National Parks Service Study captain, said a national historic trail must be established because of historic use. It must also

have significant recreational value.

"By seeking input from the public we can determine if they think the trail meets the necessary criteria for consideration to be a national historic trail," Dehamel said.

The National Trails System Act was enacted by Congress and signed into law by the President in 1968. The act declares that a nationwide system of trails should be established in order to provide access to, enjoyment of, and appreciation of open-air, outdoor areas of the nation.

Meetings are being held throughout the region seeking public input.

The Mormon Trail was recently designated by Congress as a national historic trail. It follows the trek of the pioneers westward into the Salt Lake Valley.

Student gets local bank scholarship

Larry A. Laidlaw, of St. George, is the first recipient of the new Commercial Security Bank Management Scholarship, which is given to outstanding students who enroll in BYU's School of Management.

Dr. William G. Dyer, dean of the School of Management, announced that Laidlaw will use the \$750 scholarship to begin his study of business management at BYU this fall after transferring from Dixie College.

Laidlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Laidlaw of St. George, has been a leader and scholar at Dixie. Representing the St. George school, he recently won first place in the Distributive Education Clubs of America National Competition in Houston, Texas.

He competed at that event as the Utah State DECA winner in the General Merchandising-Manager category. After a week of competition in Houston against more than 70 top contestants from other states, Laidlaw emerged as the national winner on the basis of his scores in different contests.

The national DECA competitors were tested on various retailing skills. The Utah placed first in product knowledge, second in selling ability and fourth in human relations.

The new Commercial Security scholarship is to be given to an undergraduate student who shows excellence in academic and extracurricular pursuits, as well as demonstrating leadership ability, the BYU dean said.

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Utah volunteers needed for refugee sponsorship

By TED IZATT
Universe Staff Writer

A great need exists for volunteers in Utah County to help Indochinese refugees be assimilated into the American culture, said Leah Peacock, of the Mountain Land Community Action Agency.

"Volunteers are needed to sponsor both families and singles. We also need many English tutors as possible," she said. The refugees, which include Vietnamese, ethnic Chinese living in Vietnam, Cambodians and Laotians, have been fleeing Indochina in increasingly large numbers during the past several months.

Last week, President Carter and the leaders of several other nations agreed to accept larger numbers of refugees into their lands. Carter ordered the 7th fleet to pick up refugees on the China Sea.

Even with this effort, there are still thousands who have nowhere to go and are stranded in refugee camps along the Malaysian coast. One camp, Pulau Nibong, has more than 45,000 people.

LeRoy Frank, program specialist for the refugees in Utah said, "Utah is an ideal place for these people to live because of the strong work ethic and a tradition of close families. The employment rate is one of the best and 80 percent of the refugees living here have jobs. But they can come only if someone is willing to sponsor them." He said that sponsorship does not require a great deal of money but rather, a commitment of time and emotions."

Joan Gardner, of Catholic Charities, said that adjustment can be especially tough on refugees, who have been separated from their families. "The people of Utah should be able to understand how difficult it would be to be in a strange land without family and friends nearby. For this reason, we

need people to befriend them," she said.

Mrs. Peacock said that sponsorship requires picking them up at the airport, helping them into an apartment, getting a Social Security number, and helping them find employment. "Teaching them about the local culture is also important," she added.

Mrs. Gardner said BYU is an ideal place to find tutors because of the large number of returned missionaries on campus. "Many of the refugees coming today are ethnic Chinese, and so returned missionaries from Hong Kong and Taiwan can be very instrumental in teaching English to people who speak Cantonese and Mandarin," she said. Tutors are also needed for people who speak Thai, Laotian, Cambodian and Vietnamese.

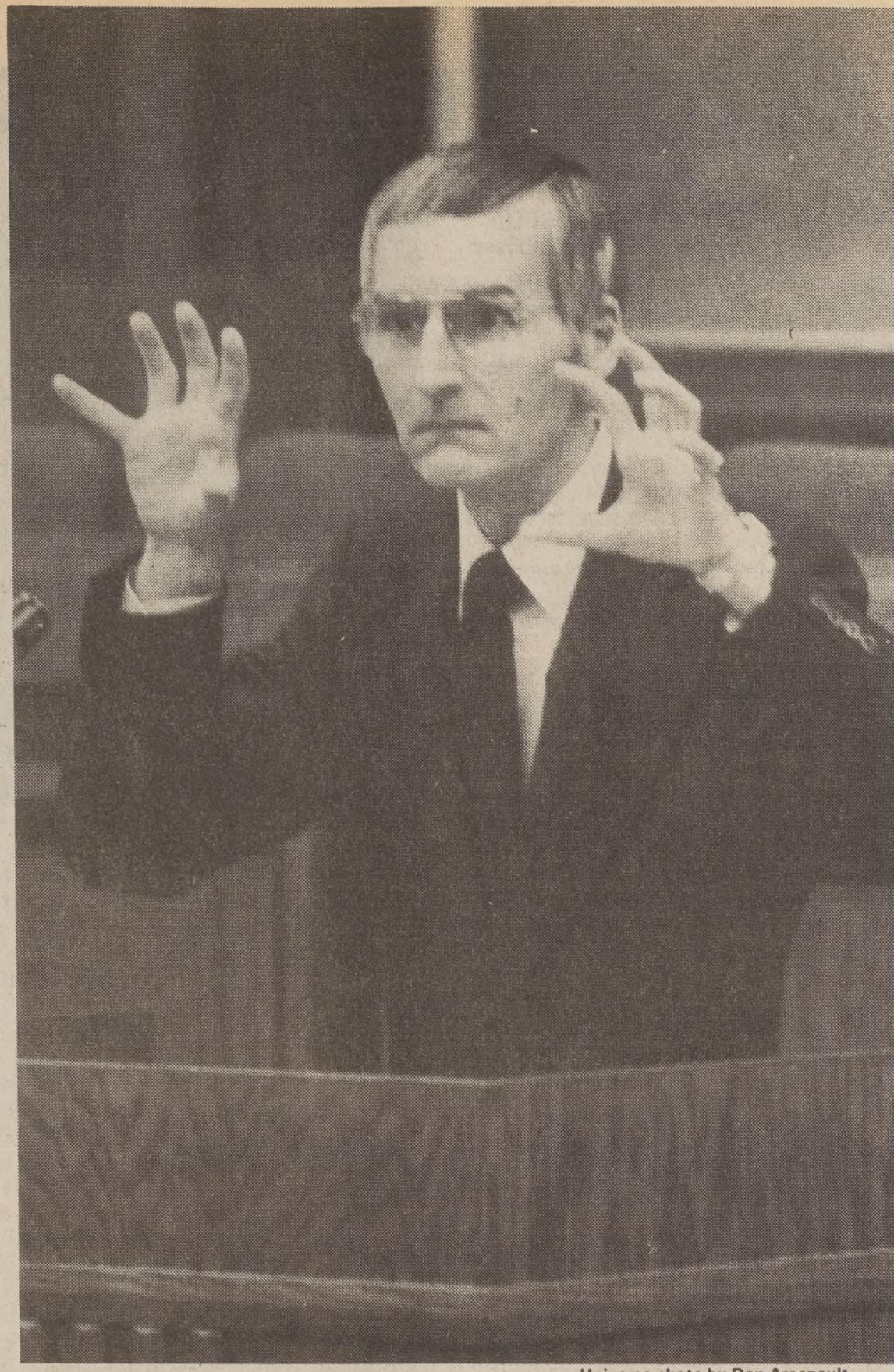
Although knowledge of the language is helpful, Mrs. Peacock said that anyone who wants to can serve as an English volunteer. "People with no foreign language training have been very effective tutors. Those people who tutor have found it a very rewarding experience."

Volunteers are also needed to donate and collect clothing and furniture, to search for suitable housing areas and job opportunities, and to help in providing health care.

Eileen Bell, executive secretary for the ASBYU office of Student Community Services, said her office is setting up a committee to seek out and coordinate volunteers to help with tutoring, locating jobs and housing, fellowship, firesides and health care.

People who want to know more about sponsoring families should contact Joan Gardner at 486-5476, in Salt Lake City.

People who want to volunteer in any other way, can contact Mrs. Peacock (373-5510 Ext. 519) or Miss Bell at the Student Community Services office.



Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, emphasizes the important attributes to good writing. Woodbury delivered the keynote address at the Rocky Mountain Writers' Convention at BYU, which involved 120 writers.

Y-sponsored meet attracts 120 writers

By LYMAN HAFEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Rocky Mountain Writers' Convention, held at BYU, ended Friday after three days of workshops, panel discussions and symposiums dealing with the many facets of professional writing.

"It was a tremendous success," said Dr. Clinton F. Larson, professor of English and director of the convention. He said there were 45 people preregistered but by the time everyone had signed up, the total number rose to 120. Larson said the convention fulfilled its promise by providing "the right kind of leadership and values for the significant writer."

Keynote address

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, delivered

the keynote address Wednesday morning emphasizing that "the mind's eye must have a single focus." Relating his speech to the art of writing, Woodbury said everything important in art happens right at the beginning. "The artist first wishes a thing to happen; the wish is the beginning of the beginning."

John Boeschen, a noted freelance writer, emphasized that everyone should be able to sell his writing. "With 64,000 magazines in the U.S. and Canada, numbers say you've got to sell your work." He encouraged convention participants to write about topics that interest them. "If you're not interested in what you write, why should anyone else be?"

Regional poetry

Dr. A. Wilber Stevens, professor of English at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, spoke and taught workshops on new regional poetry and fiction. Stevens is noted as one of the foremost authorities on regional poetry of the Southwest.

Doug Sandhage, markets managing editor for "Writer's Digest," spoke on what is ahead for the writer. He said the market for writers keeps getting bigger, saying that more than 400 new magazines have been announced this year. The key to selling, he said, is to know what the editors want and submit it the way they want it. He said it also helps to have a good 35 millimeter camera. "Good photos can increase your chances of selling an article by 50 to 100 percent," he said.

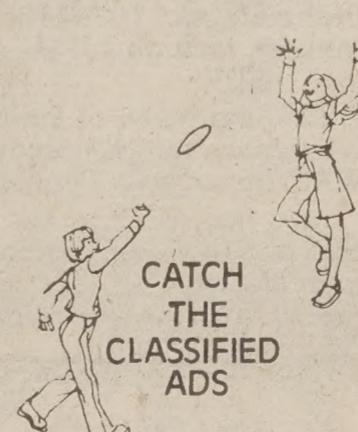
A special symposium on creating musical theater was given by Dr. Max Golightly, professor of Theater and Cinematic Arts, and Dr. Clinton F. Larson, both of BYU. Dorla Jenkins, professor of English at Ricks College, spoke on teaching children to write, emphasizing the importance of giving children opportunities rather than limitations.

Representatives of regional publishing houses and church magazines presented a symposium on writing for the religious market, saying it is a fertile market.

Faculty participants

Many BYU faculty members led workshops during the three-day affair. Dr. Jack Nelson, Dr. Bruce Jorgenson, Dr. Douglas Thayer and Collette Ricks, all of the English Department, along with Jean R. Paulson of the Communications Department, and Dr. Reed Blake of the Sociology Department and editor of "Mountainwest Magazine," all shared their expertise with convention participants.

Dick Harris of Meridian Press and a noted freelance writer, spoke on how to sell articles and the opportunities in trade magazines and house organs.



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ASBYU office filled

The ASBYU Executive Council on July 10 ratified the appointment of Sandy Farnsworth, a senior in political science from Pocatello, Idaho, as ASBYU attorney general, ASBYU President Dave Litster said.

The appointment was made upon the resignation of the previous attorney general, Alonna Shaw, who has returned to her home in Logan for the summer, Litster said. Miss Farnsworth had been appointed to be a justice on the ASBYU Supreme Court in the Spring Term but left the court when the attorney general's position became vacant, Litster said.

"She has great expertise in the office and we're glad that she consented to

Single adults gather at Y

"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," was this year's theme for the Multi-Region Annual Conference, held this past weekend at BYU for single adults, 26 or older.

According to Anna Mae Goold, placement officer at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School and director of this year's conference, there were more than 1,000 singles in attendance.

"The conference was planned to give single adults a mountaintop experience in renewed hope, courage and concrete ideas in meeting life's daily challenges and needs," said Ms. Goold.

The conference is similar to Education Week but is geared for the single person, she added.

George Durrant, a well-known LDS Church leader, gave an address Saturday morning on "Spiritual Mountaintop Experiences." This helped set the mood for the area conference, Ms. Goold said.

After the keynote address by Durrant, there was a series of workshops which involved 21 well-known speakers.

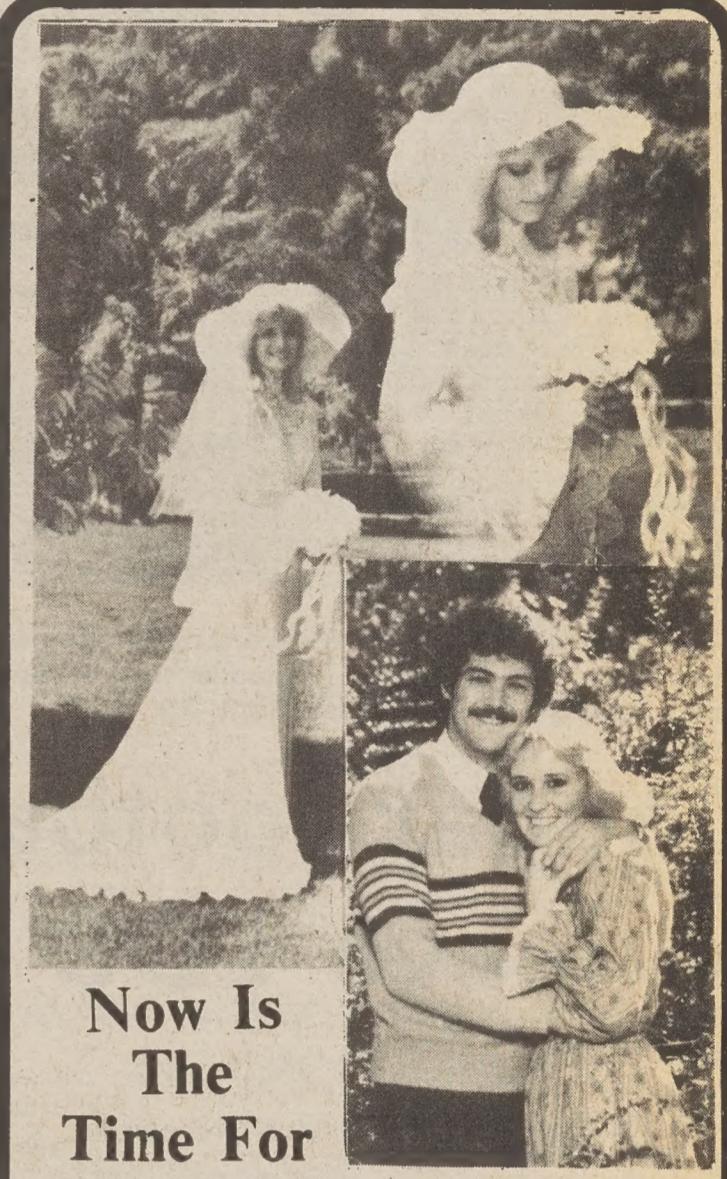
Topics during the workshops included religion, social life, economic and other practical aspects of daily living.

Other guest lecturers included Elder William H. Bennett of the First Quorum of the Seventy and David Yarn, professor at BYU.

step down from her Supreme Court position and use her expertise to help us out in the Attorney General's Office," he said.

Miss Farnsworth had worked in the Attorney General's Office for a year prior to her appointment to the Supreme Court, Litster said.

Litster said Miss Farnsworth's responsibilities as attorney general would include acting as legal counsel and parliamentarian for the ASBYU Executive Council. He added that additional responsibilities included coordinating the efforts of the student court prosecutors and participating on the traffic committee.



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Mat Mendenhall tackles a Wyoming running back in last year's contest in Provo. He is expected to recover from a ruptured appendix in time to play against Texas-El Paso Sept. 29.

Cougar football star to leave LDS hospital

Mat Mendenhall, who was expected to miss half the BYU football season, is recovering from his ruptured appendix and is expected to be released Thursday or Friday from LDS hospital in Salt Lake City.

According to BYU assistant football coach Tom Ramage, Mendenhall's condition has improved and the current prediction is he will probably be back in time to play in the Texas-El Paso game on Sept. 29.

Mendenhall, the Cougars' All-America candidate at defensive end, was the leading defensive player of the BYU varsity football team in 1977 and was named All-Western Athletic Conference in 1978. The 6-6, 230 pound defensive end is a senior from Salt Lake City.

In 1977, he had 16 tackles for-a-loss, which was the best on the team. Also

he caused four fumbles and had 11 sacks during the season.

Mendenhall was forced to redshirt one season because of a head injury.

Despite a shoulder injury last year, he was one of 10 Cougars to score more than 100 defensive points.

Mendenhall is known to have great speed and quickness for his size.

According to Ramage, yesterday was a big day for Mendenhall. He was taken off his intravenous feeding diet and for the first time in nearly a month started eating regular food.

"It is very possible that Mat will not be able to play in the Texas A & M and Weber State games," said Coach Ramage. However, Ramage said that there is a good chance that he'll be able to play in the Texas-El Paso game Sept. 29.

Sideline chatter

By TIM WALKER
University Sports Writer

Believe it or not, it's that time of year again. The season of weekend widows and armchair quarterbacks is once again upon us. Football begins!

Last Saturday, Oakland defeated Dallas, 20-13, in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game, the first exhibition game of the year. So in keeping with pre-season traditions of predicting who is going to win what, I get a chance to write about who I feel will win it all.

I've always wanted to write pro football predictions and this year I finally get my chance. But don't think I'm a nobody when it comes to pro football. In addition to the countless of hours watching football and being head coach for Walker's Weenies intramural football team, I have sold Cokes at Denver Bronco games for three years. Now that my credentials have been established here are the predictions for NFL 1979.

Whenever a team wins the Super Bowl all the writers feel they will do it again, but not me. Sure, Pittsburgh is a tough football team, and the players all get their kicks trying to beat up tires in commercials, but I don't think Pittsburgh'll win it all again twice in a row.

You see, pro football is a funny game; the best team of a particular year just happens to have everything go right for it that year. The Steelers are a perfect example. The Steelers had the same football team in 1977 as they had in 1978 when they won the Super Bowl. But in 1977 the Broncos

were flying high and beat the Steelers in the playoffs that year. Last year, with the same teams, it was the Steelers' turn to fly high and they downed the Broncos in the playoffs. The Steelers will once again be contenders, but they will have a tougher time with other teams this year. Their main concern will come from the much improved San Diego Chargers, the Orange Crush Denver Broncos and an up-and-coming Houston Oiler ball club.

Turning our thoughts to the NFC, it looks like yet another Dallas-Los Angeles showdown. The Central Division, comprised of Minnesota, Green Bay, Chicago and Detroit, were once known as the black and blue division. Now it's more like the pink and blue division. Don't expect any contenders from that bunch. So that leaves the Cowboys and the Rams to battle it out for the NFC crown. But this year it will be a different outcome. Last year L.A.'s top five runners missed the championship game against the Cowboys because of injuries. Something like that doesn't happen two years in a row. If the Rams' running game stays healthy and Pat Haden's arm is strong, the Rams will be the team to beat for all the marbles.

So I'm looking forward to an exciting Super Bowl game in January with the Pittsburgh Steelers representing the AFC, being defeated by Los Angeles (barring injuries) of the NFC.

If not for anything else, it would be a fitting way for the Rams to say goodbye to the Coliseum and the city of Los Angeles, and move to Anaheim as world champions.

Don't forget Dodgers

By CRAIG BARTON
University Sports Writer

Houston — Surely they can't.

"I don't think there is any way in the world you can count the Dodgers out," said centerfielder Derrel Thomas before Saturday night's 5-2 Dodger loss to the Houston Astros.

The Astros are no fluke; they're in first place because they're a fast ball club and because they've had real good pitching," opined ex-Astro Joe Ferguson, who hastened to add, "We'll be heard from before the season is over."

The Dodgers have been heard from almost every day since the All-Star break, winning eight of their last 11 games.

"It's nice to breathe the rarified air of fifth place," one member of the Los Angeles traveling party said, smiling.

"Let's take 'em one step at a time," first baseman Steve Garvey suggested.

It's a sign of respect for the Dodgers that people even suggest they are still a factor within the West Division. Most

of the fans had one word for him: "Boo."

The fans were miffed, of course, because Lasorda, the National League All Star manager, started Philadelphia's Steve Carlton rather than the Astros' 14 game winner Joe Niekro, and then did not use Niekro at all.

Lasorda chose to view the fan's wrath however, as a compliment — not to himself but to Niekro.

"That's how it should be," he said of his reception. "It's an indication of how they feel about their pitcher, Niekro.

It's a tribute to him and a good way of expressing their love for him."

The Dodgers, National League champions for two straight years, have quite a few steps to take. They passed Atlanta in the standings last week. But San Diego (fourth), San Francisco (third), Cincinnati (second) and Houston (first) remain to be caught with the leading Astros a whopping 15 games ahead of Los Angeles.

"Everyone contends until they are eliminated," Houston Manager Bill Virdon analyzed the Dodgers' plight. "They're gonna score some runs; we know that. And if they were to get their pitching straightened out, they could be extra tough."

Good club

"They've always been a good club," Astro infielder Enos Cabell said, "but they need a lot of help from their pitching now."

"Let's take 'em one step at a time," first baseman Steve Garvey suggested.

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It's a tribute to him and a good way of expressing their love for him."

Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals is still playing baseball after breaking Ty Cobb's career stolen bases record last season.

National League in hitting with an average hovering near the .350 mark.

Brock announced this spring that his would be his final season, and the Cardinals announced that Brock's No. 20 would be retired, a tribute the club has paid to only three other players — Dizzy Dean, Stan Musial and Bob Gibson.

Willie McCovey, 41, is only the 12th man in the history of baseball to hit 500 home runs, and stands as the home run leader among active players today.

McCovey, who many thought was finished after spending a dismal year with San Diego and Oakland in 1976, played out his option that year to obtain a fresh start. After being bypassed in the reentry draft, he was invited to spring training to fight for a job with his old team, the San Francisco Giants.

teams with a 44-60 record this close to August would be discounted immediately.

But who can forget those two championships? And who can forget that Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Reggie Smith, Davey Lopes, Bill Russell and Dusty Baker still wear Dodger blue?

"Because the Dodgers had won two straight championships, I think a lot of guys thought things would come naturally to them this year and it didn't work out that way the first half of the season," Thomas said. "This team has great ability, but we've learned that's not enough. You've got to make your luck. You've got to make things happen. We know that now. And we're not about to lay down and play dead."

Rough weekend

Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Dodgers, spent a rough weekend series with the Astros and their fans.

That year with the Giants, he batted .280, hit 21 home runs and had 86 RBIs. It was good enough to win him the Hutch Award and United Press International's Comeback Player of the Year award.

But last year, because of several injuries, McCovey hit .228 and had only 12 home runs. That only means it was time to bounce back again. This year McCovey has already topped his 1978 home run output (he has 14) and his average has been holding around the .280 range.

Gaylord Perry, who pitched his first decade with San Francisco, was traded to Cleveland after the 1971 season. In his first year with the Indians, Perry won 24 games and the Cy Young Award.

Perry went to Texas during the 1975 season and came to San Diego after the 1977 season. Last year, in his first year with the Padres, Perry won 21 games and lost 6 — and he won the Cy Young Award again.

Not only was Perry the first pitcher ever to win the award in both leagues, he was also the oldest pitcher ever to win it. Perry, who will be 41 in September, has signed a contract extending through the 1980 season for an estimated \$200,000 a year.

Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves has also signed a contract estimated at \$200,000 a year, extending through next season, when he, too, will be 41.

Last year, when the Braves finished last in their division, Niekro won 19 games while posting a 2.83 ERA.

Niekro's key to success, of course, has been his knuckleball, which puts less strain on the arm than other pitches.

Phillies' shortstop Larry Bowa once said of Niekro's knuckleball: "You just hope it hits you in the ball. His ball is always doing something. One time it's up. One time it's down. Then it's away. Then it's tight."

Niekro, who has already won 11 ball games this year, doesn't pay all that much attention to age.

"Show me a man with gray hair and a cane, and I'll show you an old man. I'll keep pitching as long as I can get people out."

He once speculated he might still be pitching when he's 50. Why not? Hoyt Wilhelm almost made it to 50. And Satchel Paige almost made it to 60.

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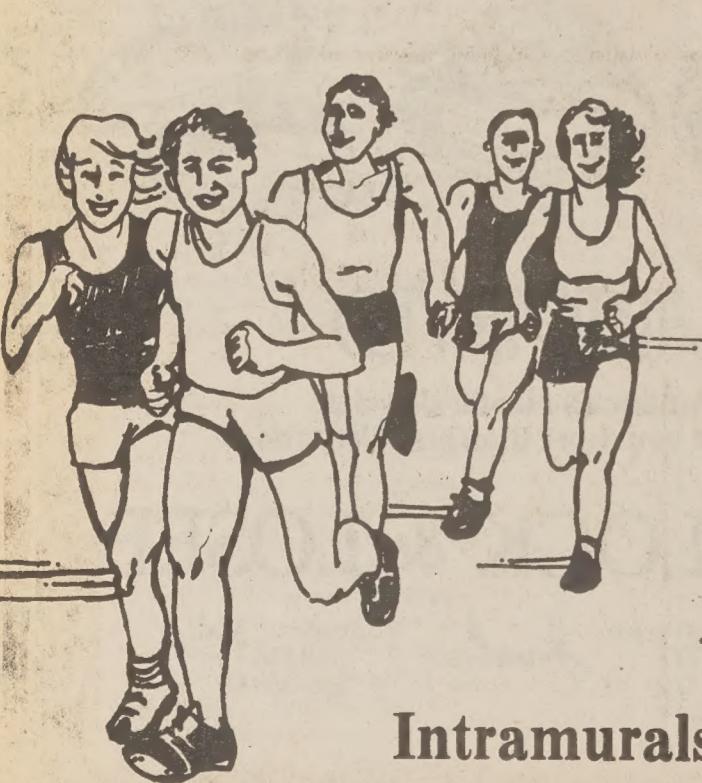
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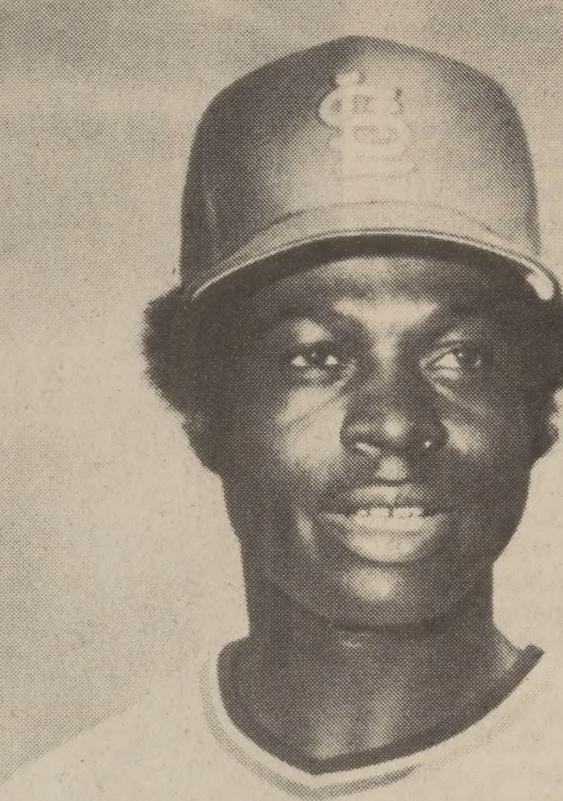
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Old-timers still play ball

By CRAIG BARTON
University Sports Writer

In a baseball season where the longshots are leading and the favorites are losing, some of the oldtimers of the sport are having a good year.

Today, only half-a-dozen players belong to the 40-and-older club, and if they were in some other line of business, they might well have already been maitorally retired.

But a handful of players are still hanging in there — men such as Lou Brock, Willie McCovey, Gaylord Perry and Phil Niekro refuse to roll over to time or tradition.

To what can one credit such success? Some factors seem to be emerging that promise to make the extension of major league baseball careers more common and successful.

Many teams are taking advantage of new advances in medicine, nutrition and physical fitness to develop training and development programs that may keep athletes in better condition longer. And the explosion of salaries in recent years means that players, especially superplayers, stand to gain a great deal of money for every extra year they play.

Multi-year contracts already signed with veteran players who are nearing the 40-year milestone — players such as Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox, Pete Rose of the Phillies and Luis Tiant of the Yankees — commit these stars to playing well past their 40th birthdays.

Here's a look at four old-timers who have already passed the 40-year mark — and who are not acting their age at all this year.

Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals broke Ty Cobb's record of 892 career stolen bases in 1977, and he passed the 920 mark early this season. In 18 years in the major leagues, he has compiled a lifetime batting average of .292 and a World Series batting average of .391.

Some experts after last season said Brock was through after his batting average dipped to .221. Brock didn't think so.

Brock came out fighting in spring training, taking extra batting practice early every morning. Now the man who some thought was washed up is leading the

home runs and had 86 RBIs. It was good enough to win him the Hutch Award and United Press International's Comeback Player of the Year award.

But last year, because of several injuries, McCovey hit .228 and had only 12 home runs. That only means it was time to bounce back again. This year McCovey has already topped his 1978 home run output (he has 14) and his average has been holding around the .280 range.

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Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves has also signed a contract estimated at \$200,000 a year, extending through next season, when he, too,



Dr. Dale Berge, BYU archaeologist leading the first-year excavations at Old Goshen, checks the progress of unearthing foundations by Jane Carpenter (left) from Cheyenne, Wyo., and Jessie Embry, director of oral history at the Charles Redd Center at BYU.

Old Goshen

Students uproot history

Under the hot summer sun, 13 BYU archaeology students are literally digging into early Utah history at Old Goshen, south of Utah Lake, where they have already uncovered peculiar remnants of pioneer life.

Dr. Dale Berge, BYU professor of archaeology and anthropology, is conducting the first archaeological field school at the old pioneer village site, northwest of the present town of

"The settlement was established in 1857, just 10 years after the pioneers first settled in Salt Lake Valley," said Dr. Berge. "Old Goshen, however, was abandoned about three years after the settlement started because high water used problems with the crops."

In the current excavations, students have already uncovered stone foundations of several home sites and have dated more than 100 additional foundations in the 50-acre area owned by BYU graduate Jay Woodard, a resident of Goshen and Nephi. Berge said when the pioneers settled the area under the leadership of

Phineas Cook, they made dugouts in the clay soil and used parts of their wagons for roofs until they built their log cabins. He said most of the houses are approximately 12 by 15 feet.

Students are mapping the townsite, said Berge, to compare sites with an old land ownership map they acquired, and streets identified by aerial photographs. The mapping is done by Dr. Dale Stevens of the BYU Geography Department.

"Each student keeps a daily notebook on findings, as well as documenting the work with color photographs," he said, adding that the data would form a basis for additional classwork research this fall.

Dr. Berge said he hopes the budding archaeologists can determine functional differences of the individual structures by the artifacts and features found.

"Excitement spreads throughout the dig when a student finds old buckles, ceramic and brass buttons, combs, old water vessels, or old shoes in test

trenches or inside the home foundations," he said. "Several examples of Pearlware, a commonly used type of ironstone tableware, have been located, but being buried for more than 120 years in this type of alkaline soil has caused extreme deterioration and oxidation."

Today the area still shows evidence of high salt content in the soil; however, he said, "We presume the pioneer settlers had the problem of not having the right kind of salt in their diets, causing goiter and loss of teeth."

Dr. Berge said being out on the desert in the heat of the summer and battling the mosquitoes, gnats and stinging red ants, makes him and the students appreciate more than ever the hardships the pioneer settlers faced in the area.

He and the students drive from Provo, Monday through Thursday. Fridays are spent in the laboratory in the Grant Building to clean, restore and label artifacts discovered during the week's activities.

new grounds were formerly used as a waste station for Utah County. The YACC has a 10-year lease on the buildings and has remodeled the buildings extensively and completed the landscaping.

"You can't get a job without experience and the corps provides valuable experience for us," Timpson said.

Rohde agreed the camp provides experience and said it also gives the youths a job reference when they leave.

Some of the projects the corps is working on are painting and renovating picnic areas in Provo Canyon, building cattle-loading docks at Strawberry Reservoir, and building picnic tables and shelters at various picnic sites.

Students are assigned to one of the general crews when they begin with the corps, and work directly under an adult supervisor who has had experience in the construction field.

Students begin working for the minimum wage, but there is a chance for incentive pay raises. "It is possible for the youths to work up to \$4.35 per hour," said Rohde.

The new headquarters includes a wood, metal and sign shop, as well as a concrete plant and general construction buildings. The buildings on the

campus are eligible for one year employment, and the only qualifications needed are to be between the ages of 16 and 23 and unemployed. "We don't cater specifically to the high school dropout. We have all types of people at the facility, including college graduates," Rohde added.

The facility at Lindon acts as regional headquarters for the upper Colorado region. Satellite facilities are located in Duchesne, Utah, and Grand Junction, Durango, and Montrose, Colo.

One YACC worker, Kelly Timpson,

has been at the camp since January. He said the experience has provided him with an opportunity to learn to work with others. "If a person will stick it out, they can really learn what the word work means," Timpson said.

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One YACC worker, Kelly Timpson,

Energy proposal can save fuel

By BRYAN BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Temperatures will be warmer inside air-conditioned buildings on campus within the next month because of energy conservation action taken by President Carter and approved by Congress.

The action, known as "Standby Conservation Plan No. 2, Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions," requires that all air-conditioned buildings should not be cooler than 78 degrees and all heated buildings should not be warmer than 65 degrees. It also states that hot water must not be heated over 105 degrees.

Fred A. Schwendiman, director of the physical plant at BYU, said the university received the President's guidelines a few days after they went into effect, and they are being studied at this time. "We're positively in compliance with it and will obey it," he said.

Schwendiman added that BYU has always been energy conscious and emphasized that BYU uses coal for fuel. "We do everything we can to keep costs at a minimum."

Maggie Wilde, press secretary to Gov. Scott Matheson, said that on July 3 the governor ordered all public buildings within the state to keep temperatures no cooler than 78 degrees. "He also relaxed dress requirements of employees, so they could stand the warmer temperatures," she said.

The plan, which was published in the July 5 issue of the Federal Register, is administered and enforced by the Department of Energy, according to Joseph Brannon, energy conservation specialist for DOE in Denver.

Brannon said the President signed the proclamation on July 10 and it went into effect on July 16. "The President sent letters to all governors asking them to support the plan," he said.

According to Jim Black, legislative assistant to Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the action taken by the President is justified by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act.

The act grants "specific standby authority to the President, subject to congressional review, to impose rationing, to reduce demand for energy through the implementations of energy conservation plans and to fulfill obligations to the U.S. code. However, Brannon said "DOE usually gives 10 days to comply after being cited."

The plan provides certain exemptions, some of which BYU will qualify for, such as solar-heated and air-conditioned buildings, residential buildings, hotels, hospitals, etc. Other exemptions include buildings where "temperature and humidity levels are critical to materials and equipment used in manufacturing or commercial processes."

According to The Federal Register, there were proposals requesting exemptions for coal, natural gas and other non-oil energy sources. However, those proposals were rejected because the savings of those resources are "meaningful in terms of meeting the overall goal of reducing oil imports."

The plan, according to law, will be effective for not more than nine months unless cancelled or suspended by the President. Energy officials estimate the savings will be more than 120,000 barrels of oil daily if the plan is carried out.

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Disco Dance

West Court — ELWC

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Campus organization aids Indian students

Indian students on campus have a special club organized to fulfill their needs and help them with their educational goals.

There are 200 or more students active in The Tribe of Many Feathers from all over the United States and from many tribes. The club is funded by BYU and the Indian Education Program.

All the Indians on campus are involved in this program and automatically become members when they come to BYU. The club involves them in athletics, current Indian affairs and cultural programs.

The club is broken up into several sections, similar to the way ASBYU is operated, so all the students' needs are met. Mike Mansfield is the current president, and the head of the Executive Tribal Council.

Included in the council is a vice president for personal services. He plans activities to increase opportunities for academic growth and achievement, such as firesides and forums.

Art displays, Miss Indian BYU Pageant, Intertribal Choir and Lamanite Generation performances and talent shows help make the week interesting and busy for the Indian students.

The vice president of programs plans the activities to promote cultural growth among students, including student participation. These activities include forums of current Indian affairs and on- or off-campus cultural programs.

"We have lots of people from different tribes that offer a variety of talent," said Mansfield. "Montana offers the pow wows, which include the Fancy Dance, the Women's Shawl Dance, Boys' and Girls' Fancy Dance and Men's and Women's Traditional dance."

The Tribe of Many Feathers has an Indian week in the middle of Winter Semester. Special speakers, church and Indian leaders, actresses and actors are invited to come and participate in the activities.

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Drug hearing held

A preliminary hearing was held Monday in 8th Circuit Court to review the case of BYU student Paul H. Hess, who was arrested July 18 by campus police and charged with distribution of a controlled substance.

Capt. J. Wesley Sherwood, assistant chief, BYU Security, said the department had received information from sources on campus that drug dealings were going on in the vicinity of the Deseret Towers dormitories. He said an arrangement was made for a buy which was consummated at 9:15 p.m., July 18, at W-Hall. "Security officers observed the buy, then moved in and made arrests,"

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7 Brook Melchin ELWC Art Gallery	8 Brook Melchin Art Gallery	9 Brook Melchin Art Gallery	10 Disco Dance West Court — ELWC 8:30-11:30 p.m.	11 Brook Melchin Art Gallery	13 Service Project for Family Home Evening

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NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines 1.85

3 days, 3 lines 4.05

5 days, 3 lines 5.25

10 days, 3 lines 9.00

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1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

AIRLINE DISCOUNT coupons United or American, 1/2 fare, buy now! 966-0198 (SLC)

2—Lost & Found

LOST: AFGHAN DOG White, female, newly clipped. Lg. reward. 225-3838.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students. Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-5035

PIANO Lessons & Theory Studio 2 bks from BYU 375-7627

GUITAR, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons. Herger Music. 373-4583.

Let the New Testament come alive to you. Learn to read it in the Ancient Greek in which it was originally written. Free intro. lesson. 226-1973.

4—Special Notices

COSTUMES FOR RENT All Kinds! All Sizes! 377-0765 or 225-5037.

EMPTY Ryder truck will haul load anywhere in LA area. July 29th. 226-0876.

GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat. July 27 & 28. Sofa, chair, refrig., waterbeds, plants, nice clothing, shutters, kit table & chairs, washing mach. & more. 771 N. 1100 E. Provo.

RIVER TRIP: Share expense. Colorado, Green, Salmon, Snake rivers. 225-8998.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
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09 Sales Help Wanted
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11 Contracts for Sale
12 Rooms & Board
13 Rooms for Rent
14 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
15 Roommate Wanted
16 Wanted to Rent
17 Houses for Sale
18 Income Property
19 Investments
20 Lots & Acreage
21 Real Estate Wanted
22 Business Opty.
23 Land & Property
24 Farm & Ranches
25 Livestock
26 Farm & Garden Produce
27 Misc. for Sale
28 Misc. for Rent
29 Furniture
30 Cameras-Photo Equip.
31 Elec. Appliances
32 TV & Stereo
33 Sporting Goods
34 Bikes & Motorcycles
35 Auto Parts & Supplies
36 Mobile Homes
37 Travel-Transportation
38 Trucks & Trailers
39 Used Cars

5—Insurance cont.**FAMILY HEALTH**

With "MATERNITY BENEFITS" We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office: 224-5150
Residence: 489-9101

When you're in the market for health insurance, give awards, 225-6297. Lorna.

8—Help Wanted

FREIGHT handlers, \$3.30-\$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. Apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W., Orem 225-8200

EARN \$150-\$900 weekly, working part-time. Also need installers with basic plumbing knowledge & equip. 373-7116.

JOIN Rubbermaid party plan for top commission, gifts, awards, 225-6297. Lorna.

CHILDCARE, light housekeeping, MWF starting fall semester in Mapleton, OK for person with one small child. 489-5872.

INSTRUMENTALISTS!! Country vocal group needs YOU! Ideal for students. Call Shelley 374-1611.

\$205.80 GUARANTEED for a 5 hour work week at home. Ladies answer to financial security. Mail to Nohr, 195 E. 600 N. 11A, Provo Ut.

SEVERAL opportunities open to married men in asset mgmt. 375-8707 for appt. Brian.

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Classified Ads Cont.**At-a-Glance****Traffic court****50—Wanted to buy****WE BUY****JUNK CARS**Bring in or
We Tow
373-4224We also buy batteries,
radiators, copper, brass, all
kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).**LEARNER****PEPPER CO.**
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224**Excellence award**

Students desiring to appeal citations to the ASBYU Traffic Court should bring their citations to the receptionist in the ASBYU Office, fourth floor, ELWC, to make an appointment with the court.

The receptionist's hours are 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Citations become delinquent 14 calendar days from the date of issuance. Delinquent citations cannot be scheduled for a court hearing.

Twenty percent of BYU's student body received some type of government aid in the 1978-79 school year, according to Floyd L. Stevenson, director of financial aid for BYU.

Available to BYU students are two federal financial aid programs, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL).

The BEOG ranges from \$80 to \$1,600 per academic year and is given to undergraduates in financial need. Payment comes directly from the government approximately two months after enrollment in school.

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES available for 40' trailers w/ util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

10X50 MOBILE HOME. 2 bdrm, frplce, lots of storage. MUST SELL! \$3950. 377-2513.

14' x 70' with large tipout, Benjamin Franklin Fireplace. Many extras. \$19,000. \$7,000 down + \$125/mo. 375-0642.

12X50 2 BDRM Mobile Home. Washer/Dryer hookups. Storage shed. On large lot. \$5,000. 377-9165.

12X44 MOBILE HOME No. 137. Laurel Wood Estates. Inquire at 373-2523.

14X67 for sale. \$150/mo. will sell on contract. 374-2707 or 377-6300.Rex.

58—Used Cars

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu 4 dr. 33, PS, AC, Good condition. Non radials. \$1500 or offer. 377-1615 after 6 p.m.

'73 GRAN TORINO 4 dr. good cond. PS, PB, \$1300 or offer. 377-1615 after 6 p.m.

'51 PLYMOUTH for sale. \$500. Call Nancy: Home 377-9820 or Work 373-1253.

'72 MONTE CARLO. Clean, good condition. PB, PS, A/C, new trans, new radials. Call 374-0940 after 7:30 p.m.

'74 VEGA 28 mpg. \$1200. Call 375-5208.

74 BUICK APOLLO 8 cyl. 350 eng. Excel cond. Stereo, AC PS PB. \$1800. 377-4630.

'73 PINTO Runabout. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. Call after 5 pm. 375-9666.

'75 PINTO RUNABOUT. Nice car. Low miles. Best offer 377-6695.

'72 VW BUG. Good Condition. Best Offer 377-6695.

'75 Buick Skylark. Same as Nova. Good Mileage. Excellent Cond. 375-1626.

REPO '71 Datsun 510 Sold to highest bidder by 7/31/79. 373-5300.

1971 CAPRI \$700. 23 mpg. Good condition. Call 374-5032 after 5 pm.

Bluegrass concert

'Banjo Strings and Lonesome Fiddle," an evening of bluegrass music by "Bittercreek" will be presented for the BYU Alumni College Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the Aspen Grove Family Camp.

The six-member group which features Jim Shupe, nationally-known bluegrass fiddler, offers traditional, modern and novelty tunes.

Alumni, friends, parents and students of BYU are invited to attend the concert. There is a nominal charge for admission.

Club Notes**FLYING COUGARS**

We will be having movies and a planning session Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 208 JRCB.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Those interested or signed up for the Canada trip, please attend the meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the International Students Office, 120 BRMB.

All international students are also invited to a fun day at Park City Saturday. The group will be leaving the Bingham Building at 9 a.m. and returning by 5 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Transportation will be provided. Please sign up at the International Students Office.

TRIBE OF MANTIC FEATHERS

There will be a TMF talent show Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 MCKB.

NEWS TIPS374-1211
Ext. 3630

The Utah Council of Student Presidents, in a meeting Thursday at the University of Utah, voted to retain BYU as a full-voting member of the council, said ASBYU President Dave Litster.

The vote came as a result of a proposal that BYU be an ex officio member of the council, since it is not affected by financial decisions of the Utah State Legislature as are the other state institutions, Litster said.

Litster said immediately after the proposal was made he began a lobbying effort contending that BYU, the largest institution in the state, increased the student voice by 27,000 — from 55,000 to 82,000 students. He also said the representation of BYU students in non-financial council matters, such as landlord-tenant relations, was imperative.

Litster said that as a result of the lobbying effort "There was a unanimous vote to include BYU as a full-voting member." However, BYU will abstain from voting in financial matters, since the university is not directly affected by state tuition increases.

The council, made up of the student body presidents from all Utah institutions of higher education, "is the legislative authority for the Utah Intercollegiate Authority (UIA)," Litster said. A delegation from each school is sent to UIA to propose bills concerning student and consumer problems such as tuition, landlord-tenant relations and textbook sales tax.

Litster explained that the council then works with UIA to decide on the priority of the bills and choose three to five that will be sent to the Utah State Legislature for consideration. Those bills are then lobbied by a student lobbyist who is recommended by the council and appointed by the state's governor, he said.

Litster said the council also recommended a student representative be appointed to the Utah State Board of Regents as a voting member of that body. The student represents the views of the council, he said.

BYU is recognized as having the best program and the most effective delegation to the UIA, Litster said. He attributed this success partially to a class offered in the Political Science Department to prepare the BYU delegation.

Litster said the council also recommended a student representative be appointed to the Utah State Board of Regents as a voting member of that body. The student represents the views of the council, he said.

Women of the church age 12 and older are invited to either attend or listen to the proceedings of the meeting. It will be broadcast via closed-circuit audio to 1,500 locations in the English-speaking areas of the world.

President Spencer W. Kimball, world leader of the LDS Church, will address the women, as will Barbara B. Smith, general president of the Relief Society women's organization, and Elaine A. Cannon, general president of the Young Women of the church.

Music for the special gathering will be provided by a special chorus of women selected from LDS stakes in the Salt Lake Valley.

Women of the church who reside in non-English-speaking areas of the world and English-speaking areas where direct line broadcasts are not available will be provided tape recorded translations of the addresses at a later date, the First Presidency said.

Kennington explained how the new printer operates. "Since the COM is an on-line unit, all the user has to do is route his computer output to it, using a new printer designator."

The decision to purchase the system was prompted by increased microform usage, responding to the savings in time, paper and space possible with non-paper information storage. And since installation, COM usage has steadily increased, officials say.

Richard King, a junior in computer science from Kaysville, Utah, examines card printed by the microfiche printer, a new member of BYU Computer Services.

Computer saves space and money

Computer users utilizing the IBM 360 computer at BYU can now have hard copy outputs "their way," according to Kirk Kennington, assistant manager of 360 operations.

He is referring to a new service available since the installation of a 1020 NCR Quantor Micrographics System. The new unit is a computer on-line microfiche (COM) printer and companion microfiche duplicator.

A microfiche is a small film card used for mass information storage. Typically, one 4 X 5 3/4 inch microfiche can hold the contents of 400 normally-printed pages.

Before acquiring its own machine, Computer Services had to collect user data on computer tape and have the microfiche printed using the facilities of Management Systems Corporation, in Salt Lake City. Now, any system user can have his document in 15 minutes, Kennington said.

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Cut 'n DriedTwo Haircuts
for the Price of OneBring a friend with you
and pay one price.

440 N. University Ave. 377-4774

Financial aid**Loans not considered welfare**By ANGELA WITZKE
Universe Staff Writer

Should BYU students accept government aid to help get them through school?

Twenty percent of BYU's student body received some type of government aid in the 1978-79 school year, according to Floyd L. Stevenson, director of financial aid for BYU.

Available to BYU students are two federal financial aid programs, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL).

The BEOG ranges from \$80 to \$1,600 per academic year and is given to undergraduates in financial need. Payment comes directly from the government approximately two months after enrollment in school.

Kelly Fauchette, a senior in chemistry from Stanford, Colo., received the Students for Excellence award at Thursday's ASBYU Executive Council meeting.

Fauchette was recommended for the award by the Chemistry Department because of his outstanding achievements while a student at BYU. Fauchette is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and has a 3.81 GPA.

The six-member group which features Jim Shupe, nationally-known bluegrass fiddler, offers traditional, modern and novelty tunes.

The vote came as a result of a proposal that BYU be an ex officio member of the council, since it is not affected by financial decisions of the Utah State Legislature as are the other state institutions, Litster said.

Litster said immediately after the proposal was made he began a lobbying effort contending that BYU, the largest institution in the state, increased the student voice by 27,000 — from 55,000 to 82,000 students. He also said the representation of BYU students in non-financial council matters, such as landlord-tenant relations, was imperative.

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Music for the special gathering will be provided by a special chorus of women selected from LDS stakes in the Salt Lake Valley.

Women of the church who reside in non-English-speaking areas of the world and English-speaking areas where direct line broadcasts are not available will be provided tape recorded translations of the addresses at a later date, the First Presidency said.

Kennington explained how the new printer operates. "Since the COM is an on-line unit, all the user has to do is route his computer output to it, using a new printer designator."

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Richard King, a junior in computer science from Kaysville, Utah, examines card printed by the microfiche printer, a new member of BYU Computer Services.

Conference set for LDS women

The First Presidency has announced that the second annual meeting for the women of the LDS Church will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, 1979, at 7 p.m. in the Tabernacle on Salt Lake City's Temple Square.

All women of the church age 12 and older are invited to either attend or listen to the proceedings of the meeting. It will be broadcast via closed-circuit audio to 1,500 locations in the English-speaking areas of the world.

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Universe/ COMMENTARY

Saving energy still top priority

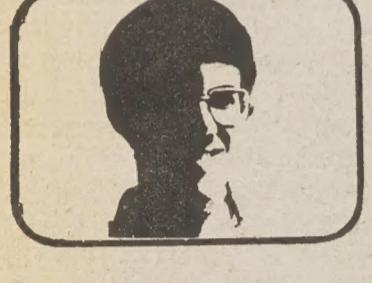
It has been less than a month since President Carter went on television to talk to the people about the serious energy problem in the United States. In that time there has been much discussion about the methods he outlined to combat the various shortages.

Among those things recommended were the eliminating of unnecessary travel, increased car pooling, setting of thermostats to 78 degrees and the conversion by industry from oil and natural gas to coal.

The needs of industry to change to more abundant energy sources will take time and money. The steps that the individual can take will immediately save money. Car pooling is still not in as extensive use on campus as it could be. An informal survey conducted by the staff of The Universe showed that the average car load entering campus was 1.3 people. Many of these appeared to be wives or husbands dropping their spouses off at school or work while keeping the car for other purposes. Taking that into account, the average was probably even lower.

The setting of thermostats to 78 degrees is a mandatory rule for all public buildings. The administration is still in the process of determining what areas of campus should be exempt from the regulation before making changes. The results of another informal survey conducted in several buildings on campus indicate that those thermostats set at temperatures below 75 degrees were those that could be set manually. All those thermostats in the surveyed buildings that required Physical Plant to change the setting were at temperatures ranging from 75 to 77 degrees.

We all need to be more conscious of energy conservation and voluntarily take those measures that will bring about a more energy conscious society.



GENE FADNESS

Press influence in elections

The 1980 presidential election seems to be well under way and with that one wonders how the press will behave this year.

In recent years, with the uncovering of political scandals, the press is becoming more and more the watchdog of politicians, a bastion of righteousness to the public, and rightly so. But there are times when the press needs to clean up its own plate. The press has become over-zealous in its role as a revealer of political skeletons. So much so that it has sometimes become heartless; insensitive to politicians and their families.

The press has been guilty of causing unnecessary resignations for somewhat trivial discrepancies if, in fact, there was discrepancy at all, and has wasted time and money on things irrelevant to the campaign. Some examples from the past:

1972 — Within days after being named Sen. George McGovern's running mate on the Democratic ticket, Sen. Tom Eagleton, was forced to resign his candidacy when he disclosed that he had checked into hospitals and received treatment for depression and mental fatigue. As far as doctors and the public were concerned, Eagleton's health was fine, but politics and the press had an entirely different diagnosis. McGovern, while outwardly expressing support for Eagleton (remember 1,000 percent?), was privately forcing him off the ticket by news leaks to the press that intentionally made Eagleton appear not fit to be just a "heartbreak away from the presidency." The press had a heyday with the releases, one columnist even falsely reporting that Eagleton had been issued citations for drunken driving. It worked. Eagleton resigned.

Another candidate in 1972, Edmund Muskie, resigned from the presidential race after a Massachusetts newspaper reported that Muskie laughed when one of his staffers referred to the French Canadians as "canucks." They didn't stop there. They also reported a conversation Mrs. Muskie had in which she apparently said, "let's tell dirty jokes," and ordered two before dinner drinks AND an after dinner drink. The accusations made Muskie so mad that he wept when discounting the claims. This only added more fuel to the fire. He soon was out of the picture.

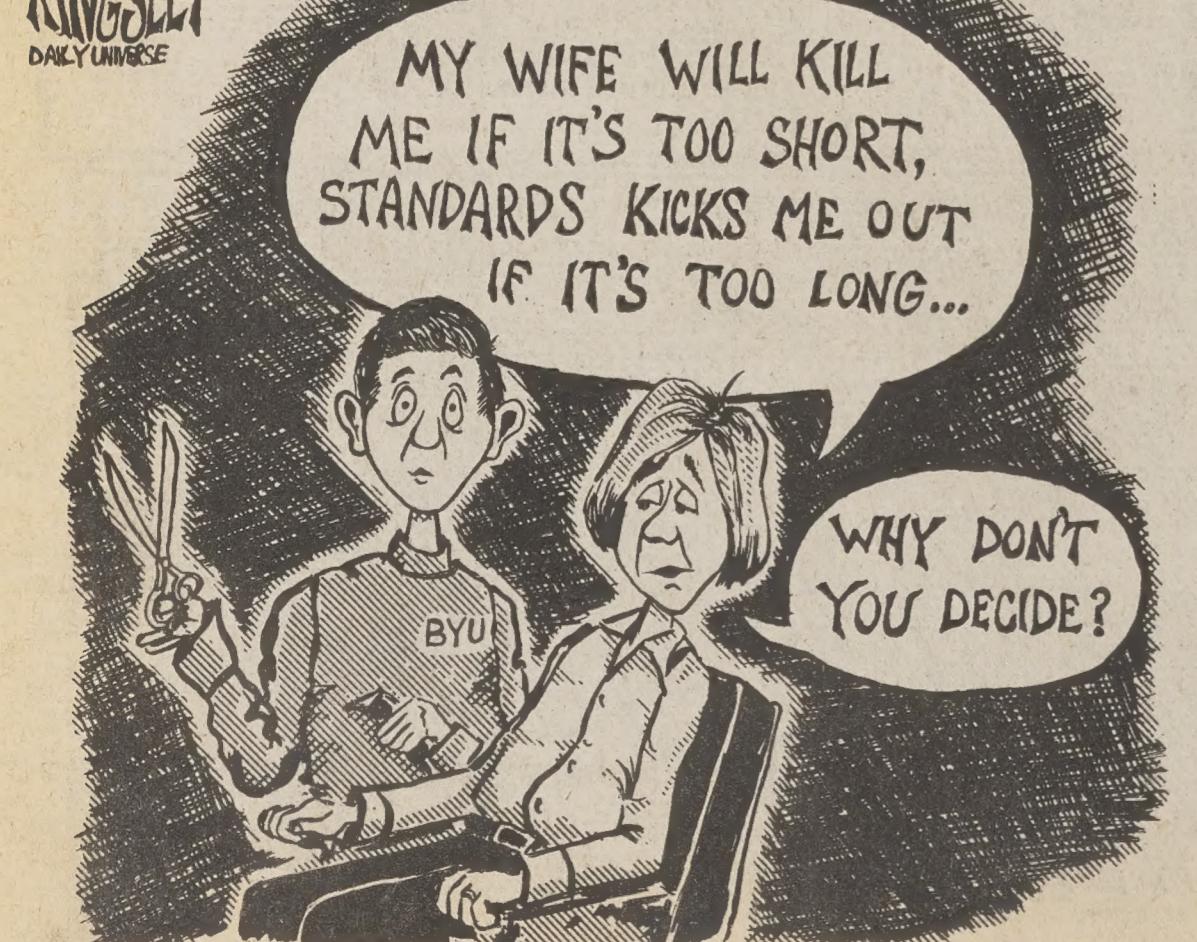
1976 — President Ford's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, was forced to resign when a Colorado newspaper publisher told Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., that he thought Callaway had intervened and applied pressure to the Forest Service to accept Callaway's plans to expand a ski resort.

Gene Fadness
Asst. Copy Chief

KINGSLEY
DAILY UNIVERSE

MY WIFE WILL KILL ME IF IT'S TOO SHORT, STANDARDS KICKS ME OUT IF IT'S TOO LONG...

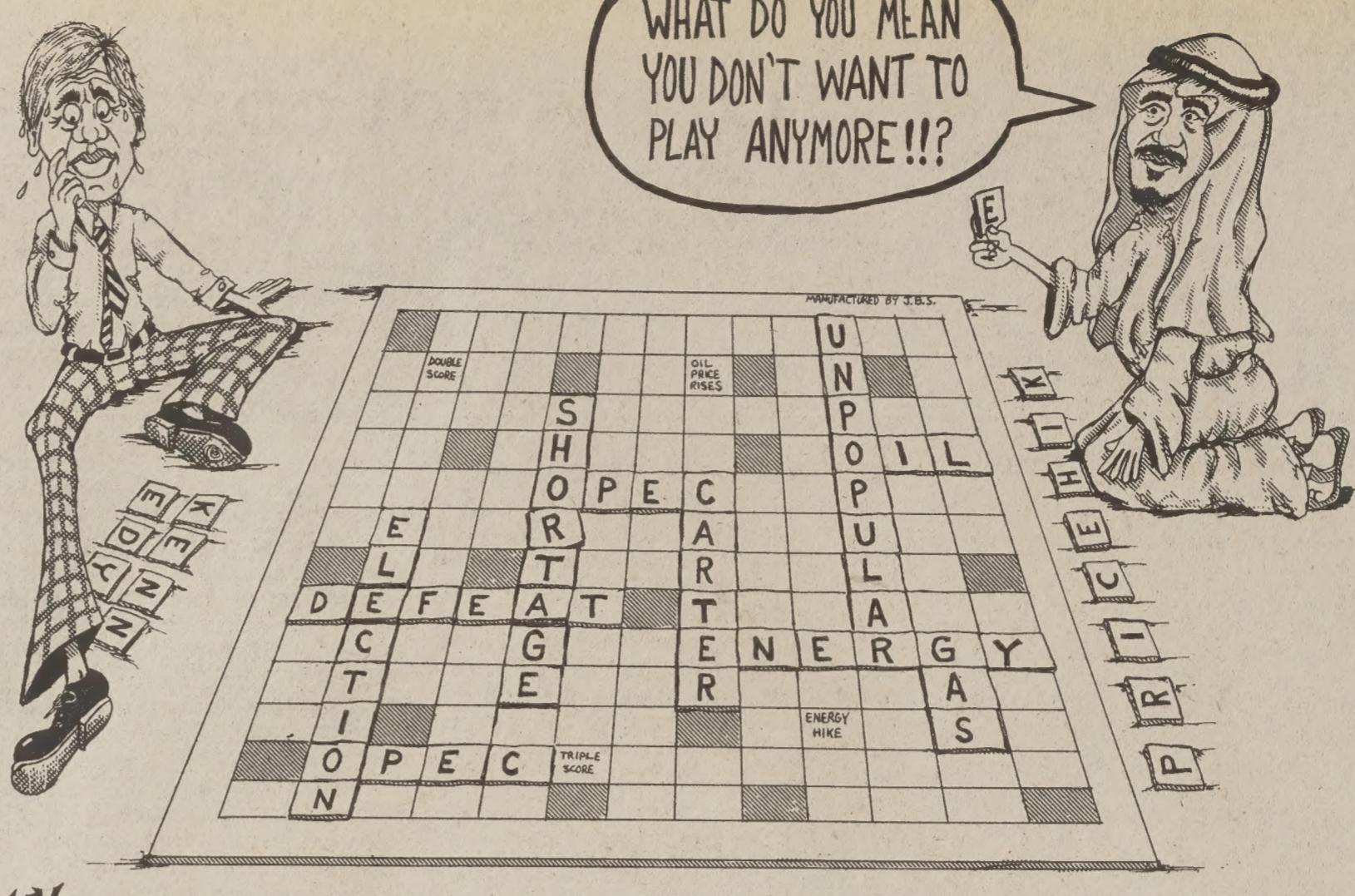
WHY DON'T YOU DECIDE?



The review consisted mainly of a few

I expected a lot from the Universe entertainment page Thursday. I had read a lot of good, informative reviews before. But when I opened the paper and looked at who wrote the review I knew I would be disappointed.

Please allow me to paraphrase Thursday's article, "Y's 'Carousel' takes tailspin."



KINGSLEY DAILY UNIVERSE



Editor's note: The Marketplace is a forum of expression for topics of current interest from qualified persons. Ideas and contributions for this section may be sent to The Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84602. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and written concisely.

July 20, 1979, marked the 10th anniversary of man's landing on the moon. In recognition of that event, The Universe received permission to publish the text of the starshow at Hansen Planetarium commemorating Neil Armstrong's small step.

By Mark Littmann

July 20, 1969: a date destined to be remembered as a turning point in world history — the moment when man first set foot upon a world beyond the Earth.

Now man has gone from the Moon. But it cannot be for long. If there is a future for man and civilization as we know it on Earth, then the Moon and mankind together have a destiny to fulfill.

On the Moon one day will be a network of scientific stations from which to gather the history of the solar system, preserved so carefully in lunar rocks and soil. On the Moon is written the origin of the Sun and the planets — a story of surpassing grandeur that we must read.

And on the Moon a battery of telescopes, unhampered by the dusty turbulent atmosphere of Earth, will probe the fringes of the universe.

For ages the Moon has been the generous beacon of the museum of the solar system. And in the future the Moon may give of herself again — more than the 843 pounds of samples that the astronauts brought home. The Moon may give to men from Earth the materials to build new worlds — new human settlements in space.

Perhaps in the future small quantities of the lunar soil will be accelerated down a track to a speed of 5,400 mph and hurled into the sky toward a stable point in space 250,000 miles from both the Earth and Moon. There a team of space workers will refine the moondust into metals to build a hollow, man-made planet for 10,000 people. Using abun-

dant and free sunlight for power, the precious moondust will also provide oxygen to breathe and rich soil for growing food. Soon, following the Moon around the Earth, will be a series of new bases — a larger and more spacious settlement for 100,000 people. And then will come a giant, slowly-turning cylinder — a home for a million people — a complete new man-made world, rich in energy from the Sun, growing food in moondust untouched by pest or blight, producing goods from lunar soil with an ease and accuracy impossible in the gravity of Earth. And in that new world man will acquire a means to save the Earth — for here, out of moondust, will be built a network of solar energy stations. Space tugs will push them 250,000 miles into orbit around the Earth where they will absorb continuous sunlight and beam the energy as microwaves down to the planet's surface, from which will come electricity — dependable, abundant as never before, as generous as the Sun — and Moon.

No longer will the Earth be torn open or bled dry as once it was to feed the energy needs of man.

And from these new worlds fashioned out of moondust will come new spaceships, carrying astronauts to Mars, the satellites of Jupiter and Saturn, and, ultimately — one day — beyond the solar system.

And we were there to watch the first step made — the Age of Space began.

A hundred, a thousand, a million years from now, our descendants will come in reverence to stand on the great dark lava plain called Mare Tranquillitatis, to look in silence and in awe at Tranquility Base, the curious ancient scientific equipment, but most of all the human footprints — still present after a million years, and they will know that this is where it began — where mankind was born anew — that this is indeed a cosmic monument sacred to the beings of Earth, for here, at the edge of the celestial sea, man took that first fateful step and found himself to be a creature, a being, a citizen of the universe.

Dr. Littmann is director of Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City.

Will '6 commandments' lead to Canaan?

Jimmy Carter came down from the mount of Camp David, Md., and then went off to church. That night in his national fireside talk, he revealed the tablets of the energy program (there were six instead of 10).

The first, thou shalt "never use more foreign oil than we did in 1977," was hardly inspired. Oil imports peaked in 1977, went down last year, and are expected to fall short of 1977 levels this year.

And the second: Thou shalt "forbid the entry ... of one drop of foreign oil" above the goal level. A presidential ceiling on imports may have some effect, but limiting supply may only worsen the gas lines and force rationing.

Carter also hopes to cut both the imports and use of oil by utilities by 50 percent in the next 10 years. These goals are admirable, even challenging, but are they enough?

Most of the energy package was a can of soup — the ESC (Energy Security Corporation) to push for alternative energy sources and the EMB (Energy Mobilization Board) to push energy projects through the bureaucracy. If he can get his proposal through Congress — tight-fisted, slow moving group that is more swayed by energy moguls and conservationists than by its majority chief executive — it will do little more than feed the burgeoning bureaucracy.

Setting up another committee is the typical solution of the

entrenched bureaucrat, not of the enemy of big, indifferent government.

The final goal is energy conservation. Carter called for the support of every citizen to conserve, but then he backpaddled, claiming that the program would achieve its goals "at a cost you can afford." Such a statement — made to thousands who have waited in gas lines and to millions who have paid the bills for gas, heating oil, and electricity — is manifestly silly. The costs are already high for everyone and too high for the poor, the aged, and those on fixed incomes.

Perhaps Carter, like Moses, has outlived his time. And perhaps there is some Joshua in the nation who can lead us into our energy promised land.

He might be carrying the ideas of Schumacher, that technology is for people, not people for technology. And he might lead us into a land of soft technology, renewable energy, home retrofitting, participative management, work restructuring, city dismantlement, or whatever. But it will probably be a land that Carter, like Moses, will only glimpse from afar.

Kevin G. Barnhurst
Universe Editorial Writer



EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as not to change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published on Tuesdays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To the Editor:

Woodbury review

Please allow me to paraphrase Thursday's article, "Y's 'Carousel' takes tailspin."

Universe's 'Woodbury' takes nosedive

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